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GOULD TO PRESENT CAROL SERVICE ON TUESDAY, DEC. 19 AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Gould Academy will be presenting a Christmas Carol Service at the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock.

The program will include: Prelude, "Adoramus Te, Christe," Brass Choir; Call to Worship, "Richard Dolven; Hymn, "Joy to the World"; First Reading, Matthew 1:18-25. Stephen Bailey; "Carol of the Bells," Choir; "What Child is This," Flutes, Guitars;

Second Reading, Matthew 2:1-12, Matthew Stevens; "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," Choir; "In Dulci Jubilo"; Hymn, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen";

Third Reading, Matthew 2:15-23, Kim Seibert; "While By My Sheep I Watched at Night," Choir; Hymn, "Masters in this Hall"; Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful";

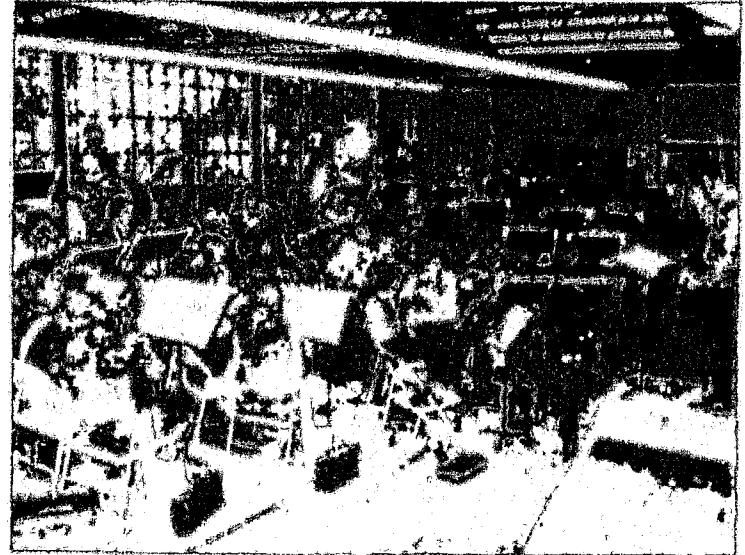
Fourth Reading, Luke 2:1-20, William Kopfis; Hymn, "Angels We Have Heard on High"; "Coventry Carol," Flutes, Guitars;

Fifth Reading, John 1:1-18, Nancy Head; Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night"; Benediction. Mr. Dolven; Postlude, "Lo, How a Rose," Brass Choir.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Christmas Carol Service.

EMERGENCY AMBULANCE AND RESCUE SERVICE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1973

The Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service elected officers at their meeting on Dec. 11. Officers elected for 1973 were: president, Rodney Hanscom Sr.; first vice president, Hugh Chapman; second vice president, David Myers; secretary, Arline Limbrick; treasurer, Joan Howe; training officer, John Greenleaf.



TELSTAR CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 21. — Pictured above is the Telstar Senior High Concert Band. The concert band has little variation on the instrumentation compared to the marching band. The reason for a change in instrumentation is to give the band a different sound, a concert sound.

The concert band plays the kind of music that you would sit and listen to. A little classical, Sousa, and a bit of modern music stuck in the middle. Just like the Senior High chorus (and other perform-

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Legion Hall — Locke Mills

Every Friday—7:00 p. m.

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SENIOR CITIZENS ENJOY MUSICAL PROGRAM—GIFTS FROM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

In the absence of the president, Joan Coolidge, Hazel Trinward presided at a holiday meeting of the Senior Citizens in Garland Chapel on Tuesday of this week. Tom Caton was the guest minister.

Mary Bishop made the decorated cake and birthdays honored were Clare Smith, Floribel Haines, Sarah Stevens and Florence Perry.

Under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Dexter Stowell, assisted by Mr. Frank Fiske with guitar and several mothers, a happy little cantata was performed, "A Gift of Music" by Girl Scout Troop 639, made of a series of patriotic, seasonal, and Scout songs and readings.

Elwyn N. Dickey

FUNDS FOR PORTRAIT OF MRS. BISBEE SOUGHT

In memory of Mrs. Ethel Bisbee friends, former students and associates of her desire to have a portrait of her placed in the Ethel Bisbee School.

It is hoped this will be made possible through contributions from friends and former students.

Doug Bane, Bethel artist, will do the 21x30 inch portrait.

Collection boxes will be placed in some local stores or contributions may be mailed to Mrs. Phyllis Cross, Bethel, Maine.

Any contributions in excess of what is necessary for this project will be donated to the Dollars for Scholars.

SANTA TO VISIT BETHEL SATURDAY, DEC. 16

Santa is coming to town Saturday, Dec. 16. He will be coming up Main Street at 1 o'clock in a sleigh and horse. He will be arriving at the Chapman House at the head of Main Street and will be there until 3 o'clock. All children are invited to sponsored by the Bethel Motel.

BETHEL NATIVE RETIRED AS LIBRARIAN OF WORCESTER ART MUSEUM ON DEC. 1

Mrs. Alice L. Mundt, librarian of the Worcester Art Museum since 1937, retired from that position on Dec. 1. Mrs. Mundt, who has been on the museum staff 44 years, will continue as curator of prints and drawings.

Mrs. Mundt's association with the museum has spanned for that half the life of the institution, which was founded in 1889. She has worked with all of the museum's nine directors.

Born in Bethel, Maine, Mrs. Mundt is a graduate of Gould Academy. She studied at Simmons College, continued on Page Four

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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

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COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

Dog owners who wish to license pets must present a certificate showing the animal has had a rabies shot within two years. The 1973 license forms have a space for the date and number of the certificate.

We cannot accept license fees until we have the necessary information.

This law has already caused trouble to some as they either did not have the certificate with them when they wanted to buy a license or they do not know where it is. The only suggestion we can make is to have the animal given another shot.

We feel this law makes it much more difficult to collect the dog license as many will refuse to pay the extra cost. It becomes another example of legislators passing laws without too much concern for those who must administer it. We realize we needed a full-time dog catcher to enforce our local ordinance, which may very well cause it to be a necessity.

The Town received a revenue sharing check for \$18,617 from our share for the first half of 1972. We are to receive another in January for the last half of 1972.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. — As of Dec. 19 we have had 43 inches of snow and mercury has dropped to six below zero, with some very high winds at times. What a winter this fall!!

Mrs. Ralph Kimball visited Mrs. Maude Kimball in Oxford last Friday. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Kimball with Mrs. David Salway were in Leviston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Adams and Derek of Hanover were visitors of Mrs. Ralph Kimball and the Salways Sunday.

Mrs. Norma Salway and Kacie attended the Christmas workshop at the church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham and Terrene attended the open house in Locke Mills Sunday honoring her grandmother's, Mrs. Mary Clark's 80th, eighty ninth birthday.

Earl Keniston was in Winslow over the week end with his daughter and family, the Carl Meaus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft with the Ed Gordners of Waterford were at the Mart shopping Tuesday evening.

TELSTAR GIRLS WIN 37-33 OVER MEXICO, FRIDAY

Telstar girls swept to a 37-33 triumph over Mexico in Friday, Dec. 8, basketball at Bethel. Sheri Learned and Janis Howe paced the victory.

Sheri had 18 points, one more than Janis, while Mexico's high was nine contributed by Marcia Burns and Shana Martincau.

Mexico Jayvees won the accompanying game 11-9.

Telstar girls won the companion junior varsity event, 11-9.

TROOP 569

Monday, Troop 569, decorated three Christmas trees that will go in the Post Office when they are finished. After making girls' eyes they went down and listened to Mrs. Stowell's tool box song. Afterwards we had refreshments. — Troop Leader, Jennifer Hudson.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Lois Gilbert, Corres. — The West Bethel Sunday School

will have a Christmas program at the church this Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p. m. A tree with distribution of gifts will be held following the program.

The members of Pleasant Valley Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason this Thursday, Dec. 14, at 6:30. Please bring a gift to exchange and something for the pot luck supper.

If anyone expects to be guests or have guests for the holidays and would like it in the paper, please call your correspondent, 636-3321 or bring it to me by Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Swan's wrist which she broke on Wednesday of last week is reported to be coming along as well as can be expected and isn't too painful. She won't be able to drive her car while her arm is in the cast.

Mrs. Lena Westleigh was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean and family. She enjoyed the day very much, the

W. W. I BARRACKS & AUXILIARY MET MONDAY EVENING

The World War I Barracks and Auxiliary No. 2943 met at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. on Dec. 11. This was a postponed meeting from Dec. 5 due to poor weather and driving conditions.

The Auxiliary was opened by President Olive Head. Six members were in attendance. Rose Taylor acted as Conductor and Selma Chapman as Treasurer.

Sick Committee reported three members ill or hospitalized. The general orders were read for the good of the Auxiliary.

Cards were signed by the Auxiliary members present, and by the Barracks members for six members of the two groups.

Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read.

Members of both groups enjoyed a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts after the meeting. Refreshments were served by Auxiliary members.

BROWNIE TROOP 155

Nov. 30, 1972: We made potato candleholders. We played the shopping bag game. Sheila Gallant brought refreshments. Dec. 7: We divided into two groups. The first group made a piñata in the shape of a cowboy while the other group made cookies. — Reporter, Kathryn A. Salway

nice dinner and decorating the

of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Andrea, of Farmington, Mr.

and Mrs. Steve Blake of Portland, were all guests over the week end.

Mrs. Andrea Hoy, the Misses Clara and Edith Whitman, all of Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Richard Walker entered the Rumford Community Hospital on Sunday. She underwent major surgery on Monday.

Contractor Harold Rolfe and crew started Monday to repair Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy's house.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinne III

Miss Roberta Gilbert of Farming-

ton spent the week end at her home here returning Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert to Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett of Pontiac Mich., arrived Saturday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett. They found the traveling quite bad some of the way. They expect to be in Maine a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd attended a Christmas party Saturday night given by the Caron Co. of Portland by whom Mr. Boyd is em-

ployed. They spent Saturday night in Portland, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd were in Lewis-

ton Monday. They also visited Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Richardson in Mon-

mouth.

Mrs. Grace Hutchinson is reported

to be much improved in health.

A group of nine from Maple Grove

Youth Fellowship with three of their

mothers, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Love

joy, Mrs. Haines, enjoyed a bowling

party at Rumford, Dec. 2.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Christmas spirit is alive and thriving at Telstar these days. Decorations have been put up everywhere, in the library, in the office, on windows, and hanging from the ceiling. The Drama Club, in its usual good humor, is preparing a Christmas skit for the last day of school before vacation. I understand they also plan to give out some special Christmas presents at the same time. The French Club is planning to join the Oxford Hills French Club for a night of caroling. Of course all of their songs will be sung in French. Also along musical lines in honor of Christmas is the Christmas Concert going to be held here Thursday, Dec. 21. Both junior and senior choruses and band will be performing.

In winter sports our girls' basketball team beat Mexico in a very exciting game. That same day our boys' basketball team lost to Mexico. Ski meets have not yet started but the teams are practicing hard. — by Sharon Dombrowski

GUIDANCE

The following Telstar seniors have been accepted at college for the coming year:

Terry Berryman, Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Radiologic Technology; Sharon Dombrowski, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., Liberal Arts/Science; Joan Ellen Greenleaf, University of Maine-Machias, Elementary Education; Kathy Young, University of Maine, Portland-Gorham, Social Work/Social Welfare.

WEST GREENWOOD

— Mrs. P. W. Croteau, Corres. — On Nov. 30, Mrs. B. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harrington and Ray Cummings flew to West Lafayette, Ind., to attend the wedding of Rodney Harrington and Miss Jonalon Heitman, Dec. 2. Dec. 3, Roy Cummings, Mrs. B. L. Harrington and Mrs. Franklin Harrington flew to Billings, Mont., to visit the latter's relatives, leaving there Wednesday morning, destination Portland, but due to the weather the plane couldn't leave Boston, so hired a car to get to Portland where they picked up their own car and arrived in Bethel Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Norway, to call at the Joe Dregan's, Sunday.

Miss Katrina Lowe spent a few days at Winter Park, Fla., last week.

Jimmy and Ricky Merrill spent the week at their grandmother's, Mrs. Lulu Merrill's, at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Merrill were in Norway, Thursday.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

The Divine Master of us all has called our brother Fred Wight to the Great Grange Above.

A loyal and faithful member to Bear River Grange for 55 years. In memory of our worthy brother.

Four Seasons fill the measure of the year:

There are four seasons in the mind of man:

He has his lusty Spring, when fancy clear.

Takes in all beauty with an easy span.

He has his Summer, when luxuriously.

Spring's honed end of youthful thought he loves

To ruminant, and by such dream

ing high.

Is nearest unto heaven; quiet cores.

His soul has in its Autumn, when his wings

He furled close, contented so to look

On mists in silence to let far things

Pass by unheeded as a threshold brook.

He has his Winter, two of pale sub-taste

Or else he would forgo his mortal nature.

Be it resolved that we extend our sympathy to his loved ones.

Resolved that these resolutions of Bear River Grange be placed on our records, copies to sent to the departed brother's family and Oxford County Citizen for publication.

Josephine Tripp
Mary Billings
Raymond N. Tripp, Sr.

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Mrs. Robert Dunn and Howard Marston, Andover, were married in Portland on Dec. 8. They will reside at 75 Sherman Street, Apt. 9, Portland.

Mrs. Ivan Conrad, Toni, Coral and Troy, visited a week recently with relatives in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

child is asked to bring canned food, candy or fruit for Christmas baskets. The youth groups will furnish the fresh meat or fowl. It was also noted that there will be Sunday School as usual on Dec. 24.

Rev. Nathaniel Pearson has been removed from the intensive care unit at the Community Hospital.

William Simmons, who has been employed in Hartford, Conn., has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons Jr.

The Congregational Sunday School pupils have completed a Bible Drill contest. Winners were announced at the service on Dec. 10, Sharon Briggs, Richard Morton, Anne Sumerton, Mike Morton and Mona Robrook.

The Social Action Committee of the Congregational Church will meet with the supervisors of the Youth Center at the C. E. B. on Dec. 16 at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dresser left Andover on Dec. 11 headed for Florida. They will visit with relatives in Portland, New York City and in Virginia before going to the Crys-

NEWRY

— Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. —

Bear River Grange met Saturday evening. The following program was presented: Recitations, Robert Billings, Mary Billings, Raymond Tripp Jr.; Christmas poems, Josephine Tripp, Julia Fleet, Paul Billings.

Mrs. Karlene Bachelder was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell and family, Scarborough.

Mrs. Eleanor Morton and Harry were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald York and family, Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowie, Portland, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Owen Wright.

The Mother's Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Persie Post. A buffet supper was served, followed by a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Members received "secret pals". It was voted to donate \$100 to Dollars for Scholars and \$25 to the Telstar Regional High School Football and Cross Country Jacket Fund. The next meeting will be Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Lowell.

there the fourth Saturday of each month.

Debra Learned returned home Saturday from the Rumford Community Hospital.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Bethel United Methodist Church

Rev. James Nixon
Lay Leader, Buckley Hanson
Sunday School SuperintendentMrs. Ronald Stevens
Organist—Miss Ellen Greenleaf
Miss Cathy Lefebvre

Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

9:15 a. m. Church School.

Wednesday:

10:00 a. m. Study Group meet at the home of Mrs. Burton Abbott and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

1:30 p. m. Workshop meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon.

West Parish Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. Thomas J. Cahan, Pastor
Worship Service 10 a. m.
Educating Ministry Church School

Employed babysitter on duty for child care during Church Service.

Sunday: 10 a. m. Nursery Class—age 3
Kindergarten Class—ages 4 and 5

Wednesday: 3:15-4:30 p. m. Primary Class 1st and 2nd grades.

Lower Junior Class 3rd and 4th grades.

Wednesday: 7 p. m. Junior Class 5th and 6th grades Junior High Class 7th and 8th grades 7:30 p. m. "Good News for Modern Man."

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A friendly people who believe Christ is the answer for you and your family.

Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School for all ages.

11:00 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship

6:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Wednesday: 7 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at the home of R. Glenn Murphy.

Catholic Services

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Browns Church on Route 25.

Bethel Gospel Center

at the Odd Fellows Hall

Pastor, Robert Colby, 824-2273

Sunday:

Sunday School: 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Evening Service, 7 p. m.

Wednesday:

Bible Study and Prayer Service.

7 p. m. Cell Pastor for meeting place

Episcopal Chapel of Christ the King

Sunday:

Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.

Community Room, Gaco Bank,

Main and High Sts., Bethel.

All are welcome.

West Bethel Union Church

Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor

Mrs. Harriet Stowall, Organist

Church Services at 11:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Ladies Chapel Aid Society: Second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Locke Mills Union Church

Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor

Church services, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Mrs. Richard McVile, organist

and their director, Choir rehearsals

every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Leword Hanson, Pastor

8:15 Sunday School

10:30 Morning Worship Service.

6:30 Young People's Meeting.

7:30 Evening Service.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Charles S. Kent, Pastor

Bertram Wentworth,

Associate Pastor

William L. Bell, D. D.

Pastor Emeritus

Albany Congregational Church

Mrs. Anna Gandy closed for the winter transportation to other two churches

East Stoneham Congregational

Sunday:

10:00 a. m. Morning worship Mr. Kent preaching

North Waterford Congregational

Sunday:

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, Mr. Kent preaching

Newry Community Church

Rev. Paul Ward, Pastor

Sunday School: 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday: 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Services

In all Oxford towns churches

the information and from the

the church the public is cordially invited to attend

the 10th Annual OXFORD COUNTY CHRISTIAN FAIR

Oxford Fair, December 9-10

The Oxford Fair is held

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner of Main and York Streets, Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morning services at 10 a. m. and Sunday School at the same hour for people up to the age of 10 years. The Wednesday evening service is at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society, Norway,

9:20 a. m. Sunday School

Wednesday: 7:30 a. m.

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met at the Dragoon home to hold a birthday and Christmas celebration. Mrs. Iva Farrar and Mrs. Ruby Ring being the ones having birthdays during the month of December.

The Ladies Circle sale netted around \$160 and they were very appreciative of those who helped in any way and braved the stormy day to help sell and came to buy.

Mrs. Stanley Wilson was ill with the flu a few days last week.

Mrs. Helena Gordon was in Bridgton Tuesday on business.

Reminder: The taxes for the town of Greenwood must be paid by Saturday, Dec. 16, in order to avoid paying interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Cole of West Peru were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole.

Stanley Wilson returned home Friday from Stephens Memorial Hospital. He will have to convalesce for a time at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Ralph and Marcia, and Jackie Crockett, were in Bethel Saturday evening attending a tree-trimming and Christmas decorating party at the Nazarene Church. Besides decorations, carols were sung and refreshments served. A movie on drugs, which was scheduled, had to be postponed until Sunday evening due to a faulty bulb in the projector.

On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 7 p. m. at the Locke Mills Union Church, the choir and youth group will join in an evening of song, presenting the cantata "Night of Miracles". We hope that everyone will come and bring a friend.

Ralph Mills has been ill with bronchitis all week at his home.

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4. Select a spot for your tree away from fireplace, radiator or any source of heat, even the TV or stereo.

5. Discard light strings with broken insulation or wiring.

6. Buy only non-flammable ornaments.

7. Always turn off your tree lights at bedtime and when no one is home.

8. Be sure that Christmas wrappings are not left under the tree where careless burning could cause trouble.

9. Remove the tree shortly after Christmas to be absolutely certain that it does not become dried out.

10. Never burn evergreens or gift wrappings in the fireplace.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walker and Shane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart in Cumberland, R. I., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cherry have left to spend the winter in Greece. Their stay will also include a visit with their son in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zint left today (Thursday) to spend the winter in Florida. They will be residing at 15442 2nd East, Madeira Beach.

The correct address for Danny Wheeler is now: Pvt. Danny C. Wheeler 004-43-5823, Plt. 3145 K. Co. 3rd Bn. R.T.R., M.C.R.D. San Diego, Calif. 92140.

Mark Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kendall, is confined to his home following hospitalization for several days at Rumford Community Hospital.

Guests of honor at a dinner party at their home on Sunday were Deanne and Glenn Mitchell Bangs, who were celebrating their third and first birthdays. Those present included their parents: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morey, Locke Mills; Mrs. Eva Keniston, West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. David Keniston, Auburn; Miss Rachel Keniston, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mike and Betsy, and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston and Peter.

DOLVEN APPOINTED AS DELEGATE TO N. S. A. S. C. CONFERENCE DEC. 14-15

Richard J. Dolven, Headmaster, Gould Academy, has been appointed as a delegate to the 87th annual meeting of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges in Boston on Dec. 14 and 15.

The speaker for the banquet on Dec. 14 is Arland Christ-Janer, president of the College Entrance Examination Board. Dean Paul N. Yiviskas of the Harvard Graduate School of the United Federation of Teachers, Frederick McDonald of Educational Testing Service and William D. Berkeley of A Better Chance, Inc.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges is the region's accrediting agency for public schools, independent schools, vocational schools and the luncheon speaker on Dec. 15.

Others who will address the meeting are Senator Clifton Pell of Rhode Island; Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Frederick McDonald of Educational Testing Service and William D. Berkeley of A Better Chance, Inc.

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UPTON

Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. — The Norway paper offers 5% card increased for \$200. A bargain which will interest only the Federal Government.

We wish to express sympathy to the family and close associates of Clifford Fraser.

Albert Jackson and family of West Peru called on Fred, Saturday.

Richard Turner has terminated his logging operation on East B. Hill and moved his equipment.

Reverend Bernard is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodrum.

Allen LeGiere visited several people in town during the week end, he is a vivacious, cheerful lady and her visits are enjoyable.

Norman Lovelace was in town Tuesday.

Fred is looking for a Whiskey Jack.

Flocks of small birds, numerous B. reynolds and other birds brighten up the gray skies.



WILL SELL — Timmy Kersey has a load of equipment he's planning to sell Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Cub Scout Winter Carnival Sale! Have you brought down your used winter items yet?

MAGALLOWAY

Mrs. Bassie Harvey, Corres. — Kevin McCall who was operated for appendicitis recently at the Berlin hospital recovered well and returned home last week.

Mrs. Kathy Arsenault and daughter, Karen, did not move last week and as there was a delay about moving her furniture from Rochester, N. H., where it is stored, she expects to move this coming week end.

Mrs. Hazel Harvey's health is not very good at present.

The Diamond Gate camp is closed and Mrs. Grace Turner is home with her daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Olson and husband, Elmo.

Mr. and Mrs. Burman Francis are at their camp in Wilson's Mills. They reside in Norway.

Harold, Bruce, and Neil McGarry were here Saturday from Whitefield. They closed the shut-off on the water pipe that goes from near the main road to their house, for the winter. Their house is the last one in Wentworth Location, and that is on water water.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan expect to close their house for the winter soon and work at the "Ballard."

Mrs. Sarah Doughty has returned home from the CMG Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all my friends and relatives for the cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and since my return home.

Mark Kendall

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RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Upon the Master of the Court of Probate who has entered our dear Bear River Garage, and call for funeral. Maurice Morse, a true-faithful member for nearly 20 years.

Can death be sleep, when life is but a dream?

And scenes of this pass on a function by function.

Die transient pleasures as a vision seen,

And yet we think the greatest pleasure to die.

How strange it is that man on earth should roam.

And find a life of woe, but not death.

He who hath not here he vieweth.

He who hath death, which is but to come.

Indeed that the conditions of our Master Morse, Bethel, are not so bright, he relaxed on the bed.

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SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres. —

The Willing Workers put on a chicken pie dinner for the Senior Citizens at Bryant Pond Town Hall Thursday noon. There were 27 members present.

Franklin Grange will hold its Christmas Party Dec. 18. Each one is to bring a gift for the occasion. Popcorn and candy will serve as refreshments. Let's hope the weather will change so we can have nice sunshine the rest of the month.

Everyone is busy with Christmas shopping, so beyond that there is not too much in the news line.

Mrs. Don Demarest is working at Wilson's in Norway on a part-time basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cash were in Mechanic Falls Friday where they

MEXICO HAS 41-POINT MARGIN AS TELSTAR LOSES 70-29 IN M. V. C. OPENER

Saving their major fire for a 27-point third quarter, the host Mexico Pintos pinned a 70-29 defeat on Telstar in Mountain Valley Conference hoop action last Friday. Robin Marshall led the scorers with nine Mexico field goals and he and Jay Melanson bagged ten rebounds. Vic Eastman 13 as the winners asserted command.

Mexico Jayvees also won by a huge margin of 65 to 20. Steve Myles picked off 15 rebounds and Steve Viemeau popped 14 points, the individual high.

Varsity box:

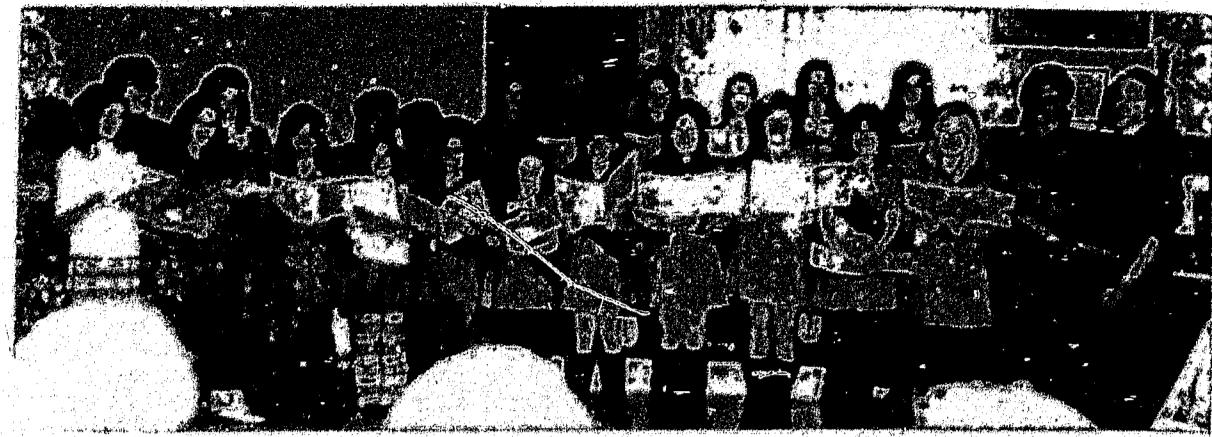
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Seames 1
R. Olson 1
Stevens 1
Blake 5
Cummings 3
Davis 2
G. Olson 0
Ellsworth 0
Johl 0
Howard 0
Westleigh 0
Farrar 0
Totals 13

Mexico (70)
J. Melanson 9
R. Marshall 2
Boote 2
Provencier 2
R. Melanson 2
Jamison 2
Viemeau 2
Eastman 3
Jones 1
L. Marshall 2
Gaudet 6
Borrey 0
Totals 32

Telstar (52)
Olson 1
Seames 1
Stevens 5
Cummings 2
Blake 5
Davis 10
Totals 24

Jay (59)
Cornelio 3
Smith 5
Couture 4
Desjardins 5
Grondin 3
Pineau 1
Totals 21

Telstar 20
Jay 14
Ayer, Milligan, 4-8's
Jay 55, Telstar 30 (J.V.)



ENTERTAIN SENIOR CITIZENS

Pictured above are members of Girl Scout Troop 659, who presented their Christmas Gift of Songs to the Bethel Senior Citizens on Tuesday. Presentation of the program, under the direction of instructor Mrs. Carol Fliske, fulfilled requirements for the Songster badge. Troop leaders are Mrs. Jan Stowell, Mrs. Irene Mills and Mrs. Jane Mills.

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GREENWOOD

Mrs. Colista Moore

Before the tears in the sky opened up, rains fell. I took down newly varnished place which had been occupied. The trip was very short, was too deep and heavy day I set out u

A lacy veil was once again outspread over eyes was King Winter who will rule the 10 days to come.

Time after time I this way so it is old, I am like the homesteads over return to the valley lanes and mossy craggy slopes, and the high Zaner says it is

"It seems so hard to As I look out across That ought to take more The distant hills a

A walk in the woods special day. Even them by heart I enjoy the forest air which unclosed. The day was pleasant as I neared the fence road from the field deer trails and places had searched for apples trees. Their world has

Crossing the fence a old pasture lane wood smoke from the of a few houses, drifting the blue frosty air.

The mountains were through the trees like Far out in the north the horizon, was a sky loveliest blue—a light blue of an emperor's g in a fairy tale.

The fleeting of a momentary glimpse brightness to the landscape.

Higher on the hill the long vistas of snowwooded and pointed The shadows of the trees on the snow.

Birches were bent bows holding up m

I now crossed the fence again but yesterday the picture of the first in the trees in the corner

Going to the same place where I rested for cooling I found it very I leaned against a large tree and listened to the brook. From pool to pool ledge to ledge I climbed while iceicles g the way.

At time came for me I locked it all within me

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GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Colisa Morgan, Corres. — Before the tearful fountains of the sky opened up and drizzling rains fell I took my snowshoes down, newly varnished, from the place they have occupied since last spring and tried them out. My first trip was very short for the snow was too deep and heavy. The following day I set out up the bulldozer road.

A lacy veil was on the trees and once again outspread before my eyes was King Winter, a monarch, who will rule the land for many days to come.

Time after time I have traveled this way so it is old, yet ever new. I am like the homing bird; my thoughts ever return to quiet country lanes and mossy woods. I like to follow the sound of waterfalls, craggy slopes, and talling brooks. Ray Zaner says it this way:

"It seems so hard to understand As I look out across the land That all I view belongs to me. I ought to take more time to see The distant hills and mountains high."

The rolling clouds and bright blue sky."

A walk in the woods makes a special day. Even though I know them by heart I enjoy their ruggedness. Still stands the hemlock groves where live the gay chickadees and one can breathe clean draughts of forest air which unclutter the mind.

The day was pleasantly cool and as I neared the fence separating the road from the field I saw many deer trails and places where they had searched for apples beneath the trees. Their world has its problems too.

Crossing the fence and going up the old pasture lane I noticed the wood smoke from the chimneys of a few houses, drifting upward in the blue frosty air.

The mountains were white lined through the trees like hay-caps.

Far out in the northwest and near the horizon, was a sky-pool of the loveliest blue—a light blue, the blue of an emperor's gown as read in a fairy tale.

The fleeting of a jay gave me a momentary glimpse; adding brightness to the landscape.

Higher on the hill I looked to the long vista of snowfields and woodlands and pointed evergreens. The shadows of the trees all lay flat on the snow.

Birches were bent like drawn bows holding up masses of fluffy snow.

I now crossed the field where it ached but yesterday that I took the picture of the first fall colors in the trees in the corner.

Going to the same spot now, where I rested for coolness in September I found it very different. I leaned against a large gray boulder and listened to the tune of the brook. From pool to pool and from ledge to ledge the water tumbled while icicles glinted all the way.

As time came for me to depart I looked it all within my heart to

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. —

Dennis Garey had the misfortune to lose the ends of two middle fingers on his left hand in a snowmobile accident.

Dawn Bates was taken to the Rumford hospital with an asthma attack. She is better and home now. Russell Yates has improved so we were in Grange Saturday evening.

Mrs. Tim LaVallee was in Portland Thursday and called on Mrs. Laurel Harrell and found her feeling quite well.

Mrs. Janina LaVallee and Julie Fleet were in Berlin Christmas shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thurston were in town to our Sunday School program.

The Boy Scouts went up Chapman Brook with their snowmobiles Sunday.

remember when time grows old.

I crossed the fields on my homeward way and the hills seemed wreathed in sunny smiles displaying their old familiar charms.

Now the old walls great rocks thrust out; some smooth some eroded into wrinkled patterns.

A single crow rode the breeze northward; going beyond the ridge's shoulder and above the darkness of the evergreens. I wondered if he forgot to follow his friends south.

Ancient Overstitch with its rockface seamed and cracked by time and weather; stood white today.

Down the old road I made my way home, branches reaching out brushing me as I passed.

Evening came clear and beautiful so I went out to walk a short distance beneath the stars and to look at the Christmas lights.

A sudden chill descends at sunset and this evening was no exception. Standing alone, I was surrounded by an intense silence. For a time I could hear no other sound but the groan of the ice—eerie and almost frightening as it cracked its way from shore to shore.

In the darkness the stars spread away in all directions. They glinted in constellations and ran across the heavens in a wide galaxy of the Milky Way. This resembled a silver river flowing through the sky. In the clearness it seemed to me that if I had a tiny promontory I would be among these shining bodies. Once as I watched, a falling star dropped far in the south west. The great dipper towered and gleamed and the north star beamed in its glory.

Still silence as I turned back, bearing the glowing candles at home. Pretty—but in no way could they compare to the candles far up there in the sky.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Hayes and Einer Hayes were dinner guests at Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Hayes' in Atherton. The occasion was Del Hayes' birthday.

David Holt, University of Maine, Grange, was at home over the week end.

Lorraine Holt and Ann Holt were at Ledgeview to see Harold Holt on Sunday.

Edu Tamjander was in Norway on Saturday to attend the wedding and reception of his granddaughter.

EAST STONEHAM

Gladys Kilgore, Corres. —

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dougherty went to the "Globe" in New Hampshire one day last week shopping.

Mrs. Dwight Grover and Mrs. Helen Grover went to the shopping center in Norway and South Paris.

Mrs. Harriet Abby is working in one of the nursing homes in Norway.

Mrs. Vesta Nelson went to Augusta Friday on business. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson, returned home with her. He brought his beautiful black cat "Mike" with them.

Gary Millett is home for one month. He is stationed in West Virginia.

Stanwood Nelson was taken to the hospital in Bridgton, seriously ill, Thursday morning. He is still in the intensive care unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino arrived Friday evening from Boston, called here by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. John Grover entertained the Past Chiefs Club at her home Tuesday evening for a Christmas party.

Read Grover was home over the weekend from Orono where he attends college.

John Currier is featured this week in Co-Op Corner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Currier, Vernon Street, Bethel.

John works as a dairy hand for Tim Carter in East Bethel. He rises before the sun for hard work on the farm. He feeds and hay's the cows, milks them, and beds them down. When he has fed the calves he cleans up the milk machines. He gets to school about 9:30 a.m. where he carries the usual subjects required, plus "Business in law", a consumer class. English is his favorite class.

John likes animals and enjoys working with them. He has several pets of his own to care for.

He feels that the cooperative education concept is very important and useful. He has felt the responsibility and rewards of holding down a job, which is part of what the program is all about.

He has previously worked at the Bethel Furniture Stock, Inc. and at odd jobs such as shoveling snow.

He is a member of the co-op advisory committee at Telstar where students meet and discuss the program with Mr. Denman, our advisor. John is also a member of the Mt. Abram Felt and Game Club.

John enjoys snowshoeing and watching good movies. He is interested about furthering his education.

S.A. D. 44 LUNCH MENUS DEC. 10-22

Monday: Ham sandwich, bacon and cheese, potato salad, applesauce, bread and peanut butter milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread and peanut butter milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato, bread and peanut butter milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato, bread and peanut butter milk.

Friday: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato, bread and peanut butter milk.

Saturday: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato, bread and peanut butter milk.

SUNDAY: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato, bread and peanut butter milk.

CO-OP CORNER

by Suzi Redman



John Currier

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David Foster, Corres. —

Mrs. Leone Curtis came home Sunday from the Rumford Community Hospital where she has been for a few weeks. She is feeling much better. Miss Priscilla Cary of Bryant Pond is staying with her.

Mrs. Dorothy Bartlett and Clark Bartlett attended the funeral of Harry Blake of Malden, Mass., in Everett, Mass., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were in Lewiston Friday shopping and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazer.

Miss Nancy Haines arrived home Tuesday of last week from her tour of duty in Germany.

Mrs. Paul Kimball and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett were in Berlin, N.H., Thursday.

Mrs. Eva DeRoches arrived home Thursday from the Rumford Community Hospital. She is feeling some better.

Miss Esther Crockett has returned to The Balsams in New Hampshire for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett attended a surprise birthday party for Mr. Crockett's mother, Mrs.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Linda Fraser, Corres. —

Mrs. Mary Knights is working week ends for Mrs. Jessie Andrew, of South Woodstock.

Mrs. Sonja Davis was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower Monday evening, held at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis with about 20 present. Sonja received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chapman and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Billings and family, Sunday.

Mary Crockett, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse, Sunday. Mrs. Crockett was 60 years old.

George Crockett and sons, Chris and Andy, of Gorham, N.H., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Croteau and family of Milan, N.H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Crockett.

Mrs. Richard Stearns of Rumford visited Mr. and Mrs. David Foster Saturday, while Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Denise and David, of Andover visited them Monday.

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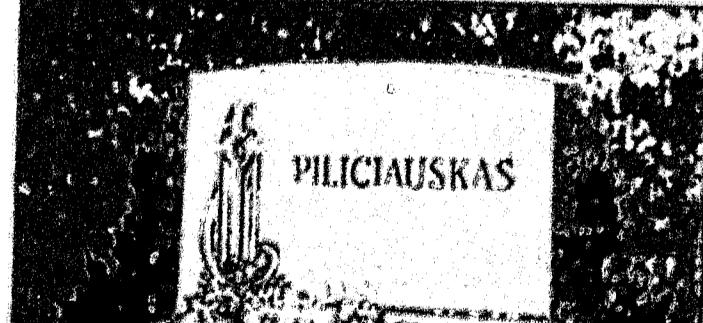
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FOAM PILLOWS

J. MILLARD FRASER

J. Millard Fraser of Upton died Friday, Dec. 8, 1972, at the Colebrook, N. H., hospital. He was born at Milton, N. S., Feb. 5, 1897, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser. He had made his home in Upton for many years and had worked on a blacksmith. He was a 40-year member of Bethel Lodge, AF and AM.

Surviving are a son, Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Webber, Brookline, Mass.; a half-brother, Lon DeLong, Kent, N. S.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Greenleaf funeral home on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, with Dale Tarratt officiating. Interment will be at the Upton cemetery in the spring. Masonic memorial services were held at the funeral home on Saturday evening.

D. NORVIN HUMPHREY

Donald Norvin Humphrey, of 7320 Staffordshire, Houston, Tex., formerly of Bethel, passed away suddenly Nov. 29, 1972, in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he and his wife, the former Margaret Hanzeon of Bethel, were visiting for Thanksgiving with his sister. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Humphrey was educated in Oklahoma City schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1922. He also attended the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Humphrey was a 32nd degree Mason, a past master of his lodge, and a member of the Congregational Church in Bethel. He retired from the Continental Oil Co. in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Houston; his father, Elliott S. Humphrey, of Prescott, Ariz.; a brother, George F. Humphrey, Phoenix, Ariz.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Tinker (Nina), of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Mrs. C. B. Breithaupt (Neva), of Oklahoma City.

Funeral services were held at the Hahn-Cook-Street-Draper funeral home, Friday afternoon, Dec. 1.

MRS. MARY A. ABBOTT

Mrs. Mary A. Abbott, a former resident of Bryant Pond, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972, at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

She was born at Woodstock, Nov. 14, 1899, the daughter of Elvira and Jerry Clegg Whitman. She graduated from Woodstock High School, Class of 1923, and had lived in New Haven, Conn., for the past 10 years. She was employed as a supervisor of the A and M Discount Store in a Union. Her husband, Winston Abbott, died Sept. 17, 1969.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Clegg (Bethel), Conn., and Mrs. Barbara White, Waterville, and a son, Jerry Taylor of Strong.

Other survivors, Mrs. Verma Swan, Mrs. Edith Whitman and Miss Clara Whitman, and a brother, Donald, all of Bryant Pond. 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at 1 p. m. from the Bryant Pond Baptist Church with Rev. Norval Hanzeon officiating. Interment hours of the J. W. Andrews funeral home, South Woodstock, Friday evening 7 to 9.

MRS. ETHEL P. BISBEE

Mrs. Ethel P. Bisbee, widow of Ernest F. Bisbee of Bethel, died Sunday morning, Dec. 10, 1972, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, where she had been a patient several days.

She was born in Hartford, June 13, 1895, the daughter of Franklin and Isabell Haskell Philbrick. She attended schools in Livermore Falls, graduating from Livermore Falls High School in 1913 and Farmington Normal School in 1915. She taught at the Model School in Farmington the following year.

In 1916, she started teaching at the Bethel Grammar School and later at the Bethel Primary School where she was also principal. She continued teaching there until her retirement in 1963.

Mrs. Bisbee was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Purity Chapter, O. E. S., Bethel, and served as secretary of the O. E. S. for 25 years. She was a home service worker of the Red Cross for many years; a member of the Oxford County Retired Teachers Association, and the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel.

Mrs. Bisbee received the distinction of having the school to which she was dedicated for many years, named in her honor, "The Ethel Bisbee School."

A cousin, Mrs. Edna Oakes, of Cape Elizabeth, survives.

Funeral services were held at the West Parish Congregational Church on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, with Rev. Thomas Caton officiating. Interment will be at the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris, in the spring.

WARREN A. THOMPSON

Warren A. (Fon) Thompson died of cancer at the Naval Hospital, Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 3, 1972. He was born in Newry March 6, 1904, raised in East Bethel where he attended the Bean's Corner School.

He joined the Navy in 1924, retiring as a lieutenant in 1951. He has since resided in Sanford, Fla.

Survivors are his wife, Maxine, son, Robert, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force; two grandchildren; sisters, Sara Brooks of Florida, Matilda Bryant of South Paris, Lena Beckett of Framingham, Mass.; Ruth Cates of Hartford, Conn., and a brother, Leslie E. of Sanford, Fla.

BORN

In Norway Nov. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyes (Michelle Farrier) of Rockland, Maine, a daughter, Emily Barker.

MARRIED

In Oklahoma City, Nov. 29, Donald Norvin Humphrey of Houston, Tex., formerly of Bethel, aged 63 years.

In Orlando, Fla., Dec. 9, Warren A. (Fon) Thompson, native of New York, aged 68 years.

In Colebrook, N. H., Dec. 8, J. Millard Fraser, aged 85 years.

In Norway, Dec. 10, Mrs. Ethel P. Bisbee, aged 77 years.

In New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12, Mrs. Mary A. Abbott, aged 63 years.

STOWE - MOREY ENGAGEMENT**HARRINGTON - HEITMAN**

Miss Jonalou Heitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Heitman, Piedmont, Kans., and Dr. Rodney B. Harrington, son of Mrs. Bernad Harrington and the late Mr. Harrington, Bethel, Maine, were united in marriage on Saturday, Dec. 2, 1972, at 3:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church, Lafayette, Ind., by Rev. Joseph G. Wick.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory taffeta faille and Venise lace. The bodice, fashioned of tiny tucks, was designed with a round lace-edged neckline, long trumpet sleeves edged in lace, and a taffeta faille belt encircling the slightly raised waistline and forming a front bow. The floor-length skirt was softly gathered.

Her lace covered Camelot head-piece secured a two-tier fingertip illusion veil. She carried an Edwardian colonial bouquet of ivory roses atop a Bible, originally a gift to the bride's mother from her grandmother and carried by her mother at her wedding.

Mrs. Glenn E. Gimple, Emporia, Kans., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of pink organza featuring tiny tucked ruffles edging the V-neckline, floor-length hem and wrist-length sleeves. A wide velvet ribbon belt defined the slightly raised waistline and included a bow with hem-length streamers at the front. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and red miniature roses.

The best man was Gerald Harrington, Bethel, Maine, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Franklin Harrington, Bethel, Maine, and Raymond Harrington, Norway, Maine, both brothers of the groom. Ringbearers were Ellen Harrington and Rodney B. Harrington II, children of the groom who carried ivory peau de soie pillows edged in lace and velvet ribbon made by the bride.

The mother of the bride was attired in a knit dress of steel blue. She wore a corsage of miniature pink and red roses.

The mother of the groom chose a

white dress of aqua and wore a corsage of ivory and red miniature roses.

Mrs. C. Eugene Bryant, organist, played "Grand Chorus" by Dubois, for the processional and "Now Thank We All Our Father" by Marg-Eliot, for the recessional.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving table was covered by an ivory cloth of hand-edged cut work. The three-tiered cake was topped by fresh pink miniature roses, carnations, and dried baby's breath. Punch was served from a brass punch bowl and the table was completed by a four branch brass candelabra holding ivory candles centered with an arrangement of pink miniature roses, carnations and ivy.

Assisting with the receptions were Mesdames Otto Van Duyn, Ronald Wilson and Shirley Wolf, all of West Lafayette, Ind., friends of the bride.

Mrs. Harrington is a graduate of Oxford High School, Kansas, the University of Kansas and Purdue University, currently manager of the Virginia C. Meredith Residence Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Harrington is a graduate of Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine, the University of Maine, the University of New South Wales, Australia, and Oklahoma State University, currently Professor of Animal Sciences and Statistics, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

After a wedding trip to South Carolina, Dr. and Mrs. Harrington and

the bride will reside at 129 Ivy Hill Drive, West Lafayette, Ind.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heitman, Piedmont, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young, grandparents of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Gimple, Amy and

Janell of Emporia, Kans.; Mrs. Bernard Harrington, Gerald Harrington (Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harrington), Roy Cummings, all of Bethel, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrington, Norway, Maine.

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Surviving are a son, Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Max Webster, Bowdoin, Maine; a daughter, Lois Delong, Kent; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10, with interment following. Interments at the Upton cemetery during Masonic memorial services held at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

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He is survived by his wife, son of Houston, his father, Mr. Humphrey of Precinct 1, his wife, George F. Humphrey, and two sisters, Mrs. Tinker (Mrs. of Mrs. Marion) Reed, and Mrs. McElroy (Mrs. of Mrs. McElroy) Reed.

Funeral services were held at the First Congregational Church in Bethel, Dec. 10, afternoon.

MRS. MARY A. ABBOTT

Mrs. Mary A. Abbott, a resident of Highland Pond, died Dec. 12, 1972, at St. H. Hospital in New Haven, Conn. She was born at Woodstock, Vt., in 1899, the daughter of S. and Mrs. George Whitman. She moved from Woodstock High School in 1912 and had lived a simple life in the past 10 years, engaged in a couple of part-time jobs. She was a widow. Her husband, Mr. Abbott, died Sept. 10, 1969. She has two daughters, Mrs. John (Mrs. John) Thompson, Mrs. Robert (Mrs. Wm. Wm.) Thompson, both of Grafton, Vt. Mrs. Thompson is the widow of Mr. John Thompson and Mrs. Thompson died in 1968. She is survived by her son, Mr. Robert Abbott, and her grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. in the First Congregational Church in Bethel. Interment will be at the First Congregational Church in Bethel, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m.

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PAGE TWO

THE WESTERN MAINER

Yankee Hanky-Panky author shares recipes to create holiday memories

by Betsy Newhall
"Way back in the twenties

fans of the old white-whiskered gentleman in the red suit, appear "downtown" until two or three weeks before the

Christmas decorations didn't

were in the mail until a few

days ahead; flamboyant

Christmas music wasn't piped

into every store; and life was

lived in a relaxed pattern of

complacency.

We children knew our

parents would take us on an

inspection tour at the wonder-

ful toy store where our

dreams were of big china dolls

and electrically lighted doll

houses and where dresses were

smocked in doll sizes; Byelo

babies had long lace edged

christening gowns; and we

knew that some dolls would be

wearing blue velvet coats with

white fur muffs or a moleskin

collar. We also knew they

weren't for us but we loved

looking at them and dreaming.

We looked at the games and

all the books and stood for long

times in front of the lovely

creche which the store had

built in the toy department to

remind all of us what Christ-

mas was really all about.

Several times in an after-
noon carolers would sing
soft and reverent tones. It
all lovely and made a beau-
tiful memory.

After we had inspec-
tions, we three and our
parents walked two blocks
Main street to Jensen's
fabulous Danish candy and
cream shop with
illuminated-in-back sta-
tion glass windows over the

fountain.

Judy always wanted a

walnut sundae, Susie w-

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ex-minister of the First

church of Paris, Maine

concerning the apple article

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Dear Everett,

I was very interested in

recent article—“Where a

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“Western Mainer.”

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Have a good Thanksgiving.

Forrest A. Stowell

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Some applesauce in story on apples or it ain't necessarily so

by Everett K. Martin

Wouldn't you know that in my enthusiasm and desire to write a piece about a gent who claimed 2,000,000 varieties of apples in Maine, I'd overlook the undeniable fact that the Adam and Eve and the Apple story is only a popular conception of what constituted the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, and that a hard core preacher who knows his Bible letter by letter caught me up in my error!

I've read the Bible a good bit, been through it, including the Apocryphal twice, and I should have known better than to pull the boner I did. Just didn't bother to check.

So in the midst of kind expressions of interest in your article of interest in the subject of Maine apples during the past couple of weeks or so, I also received the following card from Forrest A. Stowell, ex-minister of the First Baptist church of Paris, Maine, concerning the apple article in the Western Mainer of November 16, 1972.

Dear Everett,
I was very interested in your recent article—"Where are the Snows Of Yesteryear?" in the "Western Mainer." It was a good article about apples, but I would like to point out that nowhere in the Bible does it say that Eve ate an apple. The word—apple—is not mentioned in the account of the creation. I respectfully suggest that you read the first 10 verses of Genesis 3, to confirm my statement.

Have a good Thanksgiving.
Sincerely,
Forrest A. Stowell, etc.

I knew he was right, but figured it wouldn't hurt me to read a little in the Bible again, so I did. And, incidentally, had a good Thanksgiving, too. Whether the two facts are interrelated, I couldn't say.

But 'tis true, the old Bible story says Adam and Eve ate of the "fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden" (note bene—"fruit" not "apple"). Eve was intrigued by it because it was good for food, pleasant to the eyes and a tree to be desired to make one wise, the look of the fruit thereof.

Somewhere and sometime between then and now was born a tradition, legend or interpretation that the fruit was an apple. The author had that in mind when he wrote, and didn't think to check it all out. Thanks to Brother Stowell for straightening me out, and apologies for a boo-boo wherever and if necessary.

Meanwhile, by way of comments on the article, a letter, and further discoveries a more old agricultural sports, some more odd apples, or odd names, turned up which we're passing along in case they might be considered of interest.

Mrs. Eloise Williams, who resides in East Rumford on the farm operated for so many years by her father, Virgil Abbott, called to tell us that the proper name of the snow apple of my youth was the Fameuse, which I had in the original article but knew not that it was the snow apple I was seeking.

Her father, she said, had an orchard of these tasty apples.

The "grapevine" was the source of info that a tree of this fruit flourishes in the front yard of the home of Louis Thibodeau up on the Red Hill Road, and Harold Cummings of the Lower Road in Bethel stopped to talk a bit in a local restaurant to confirm the name of the snow apple and the information that I had had in the article of a few weeks ago.

Dr. Donald W. Swallow, of East Rumford, who happens to be my dentist, tried to ease my general acceptance of his ministrations recently by chatting gaily about an apple they had on the farm where he grew up in Bedford, N.H., outside Manchester. This apple was a Sheepnose, so called because the fruit as it developed took a funny twist, curving so that it resembled the nose of a sheep.

Dr. Swallow added that at his East Rumford home, he has some Black Oxfords grafted on a couple of Mac Trees on his property and doing nicely from scions he obtained from Carroll Holt of South Rumford, who, by the rules of logic, must then have some Black Oxfords in his orchard.

And I had nice letter from Miss Eva Lovejoy of Mexico, which it would seem bears reprinting for the interesting information it contains. It follows:

Dear Mr. Martin,
My sister and I enjoyed your article about apples in the "Western Mainer". We used to live on a farm in Andover and raised many of the apples that you mentioned and some others.

There were Beauty of Kent and Garden Royal, which were practically alike, for late summer and early Fall, delicious for eating, also Fall Genista, a Fall apple Alexander, much like the Wolf River nice for cooking, in the Fall. And a summer Strawberry apple, some like the Snow Apple but more pointed. A Mr. Paquet from Rumford used to come

and buy and butcher lambs, and he liked them as they were soft enough so he could eat them with his poor teeth.

"We also had Pumpkin Sweet in summer, and Starling Sweet in winter and Twenty-Ounce Sweet in the Fall. I think the Snow Apple and Fameuse were the same. How good they were!

We also remember someone coming to pack Ben Davis in barrels for shipment to Europe.

We used to exhibit a collection of about 40 varieties of apples at the Andover Fair each Fall. That fair is now a thing of the past.

We also had Sweet Bald wins for winter and Sweet Crab Apples in summer, and St Lawrence, a fine flavored eating apple for Fall and of course the Sour Crabs for making jelly, and Peewaukee, a fine cooking apple for late Fall and Winter. Pretty good for eating, too.

Yours truly,

Miss Eva Lovejoy

Names of some more interesting apples turned up in the report of the Oxford County Fair for 1852, apparently held in Bethel that year. Here are some names of apples contained in the report of the Committee on Horticulture. Possible duplication may ensue here, we're getting kind of wound up in apples, or parings, or something.

The report indicated, for instance, that some of the winter varieties of the more excellent kinds were presented as the first fruited in this county, especially the Gravensteins, Northern Spy, Drap d'Or, and Long Island, Nonesuch.

Among varieties exhibited by John G. Robinson of Greenwood were Sponge Russet, Black apple, Orange apple, Scotch Sweet, Gilliflower, French Sweet, Golden Ball, Fall, Fall Pippin, Pound Sweet, Belknap, Sweet Striped Harvey, Sweet Greening, Monstrous Pippin, Georgia Anna, Roxbury Sweet, Oxford Pippin, He, others.

exhibited Early Harvest, Lincoln's Pippin, Spice Russet, among others.

Among apples exhibited by Mr. Orison Ripley, of Paris, were such varieties as Minister

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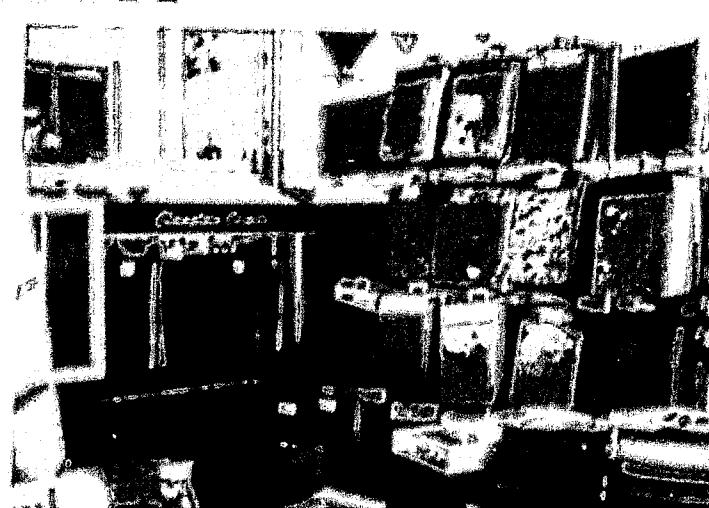
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A few days before Christmas we'd go with Father to get our

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tree—not into the woods but into a big open city lot where cut trees of every description were piled or standing in mounds of snow? white pine, spruce, halsam, tall, short, full or skimpy. Father looked them over carefully; he was a New Hampshire man and wasn't likely to be fooled by a tree well-formed on only three sides. The chosen tree was

fastened securely to the car roof being laid on a large cloth so none of the pitch could mar the shiny black finish of the Rickenbacker.

Oh, those were the days. The house smelled of spices and baking and we all cracked pecans for Mother's pralines and shelled almonds to be blanched and toasted. Sometimes Father would bring out the bag of American Sallies... "Let me chestnuts (this was before the blight) and we'd cut a little 2 tablespoons grated onion 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 cup ground pecans (or very finely chopped) cross in the shell of each one with Father's little silver penknife and put them all into the popcorn basket to roast over the coals in the fireplace.

When Father turned the big radio on and Christmas music filled the air, we knew it was Christmas Eve—that exciting, wonderful holy night we had been waiting for and we soon hustled off to bed with only few backward glances over the banisters.

Here are some of the things you can make some more memories out of for your family.

A hustle, a bustle and a "Ho Ho, Ho" to you all.

This Christmas cheese ball is a bit of Yankee hanky-panky I've been making many years. Its subtle blending of tastes what I call real "hanky-panky", using the dictionary definition "magic".

Christmas Cheese Ball
6 ounces bleu cheese
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snappy cheddar cheese
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1 ounce finely chopped parsley
(fresh if you have it but dried is nice too)

Blend cheeses which have left out long enough to become room temperature. Use two table knives. Or use a pastry blender will do a good job too.) With a wooden spoon mix in the grated onion and deep and beautiful is his Worcestershire sauce; the man is gentle and half the mixture of parsley. There is no other way and pecans, reserving some to describe Dick Curless, half in a cool safe place. Shanes the first country artist I with your hands into size you need on the road for the want; moistening your hamer. Mainer. Since our first will make it easier! In meeting, I have seen the cheese balls in a large box exhausted; exuberant, and store in refrigerator and compassionate overnight, covered. In the said "I owe just morning roll each ball everything I can give pecan-parsley mix back. entertainment-decorate the top with a two I try my very best..." artificial poinsettia blossoms as speaking from his maybe? wrap in transparent Dick Curless has a very plastic wrap and tie with a gentle charisma that little cord. Store is all who are fortunate refrigerator. These cheese to know him, balls make welcome. My Cody is as bubbly with wherever you go. They run guitar by her kitchen keep well in a cool place as she is on the stage. two or three days. They sell is no holding the last that long though! little lady down.

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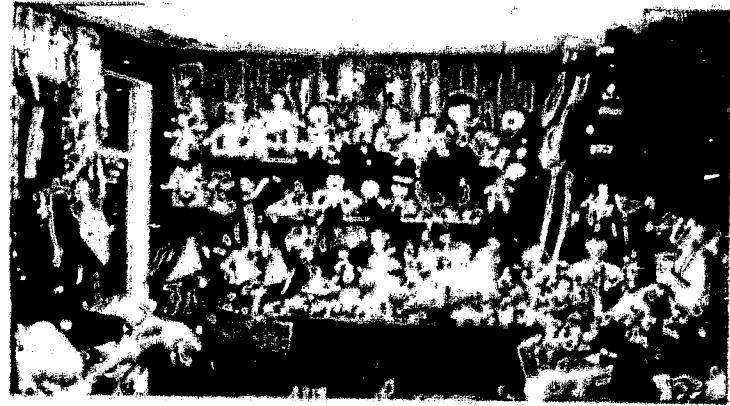
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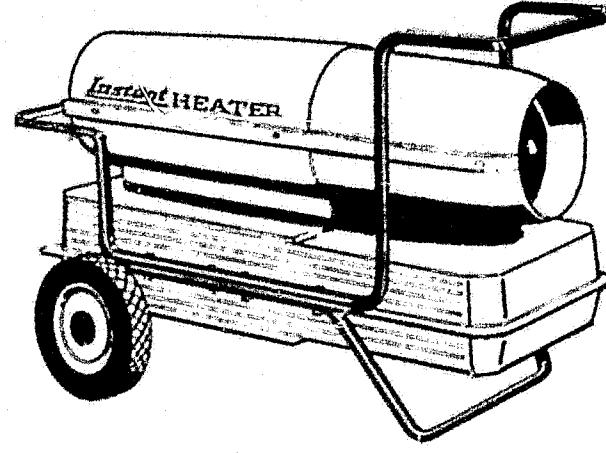
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It was a very good year

by Sandra Dunham

Rick Wells was interviewed on a rainy dismal day. He dashed between rain drops and puddles on his way to a club date to talk in the camper. His honesty remains with me. "My

ladies ever to stand in the shadows! There has to be an exception in some cases. Sleepy Willis is THE exception, because he is such a fantastic guitarist in his own right. Dick's agent and lead guitarist for three and a half years, Sleepy took off a few months and New Hampshire's Dwight Davis, another great talent stepped in. This Fall, Sleepy returned on the road with Dick. He sits on the stage playing

that Fender and music emerges like pussywillows on pink velvet or thunger and lightning on a hot July evening. Off stage, he probably has one of the driest wits I have ever encountered and possesses a fantastic mind. Pick a subject and Sleepy is off and running.

Betty Cody has a fantastic family. Sons, brothers, sisters come out of the woodwork radiating affection. Behind Rick Wells is his fan club

President Rusty Scott of Harrison who doesn't miss a trick. The fan club, now a member of the International Fan Club Organization, is growing fast. Rusty is one of the hardest workers around.

Ever think about the owners who book the artists. Barbara and Henry Paradis of the Country Way; Sue and Ernest Baker of the Wagon Wheel Ranch... just two examples of

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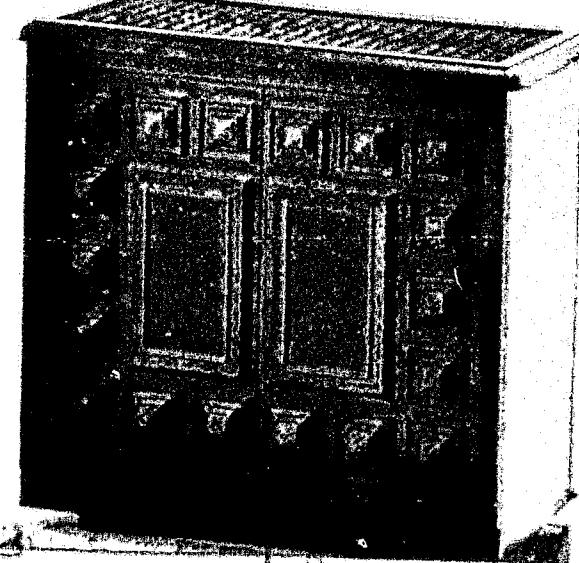
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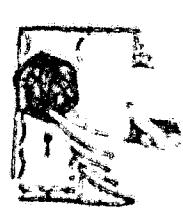
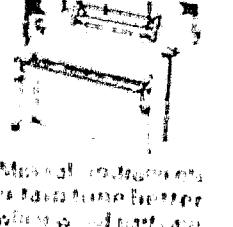
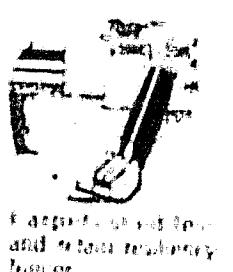
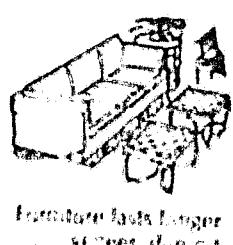
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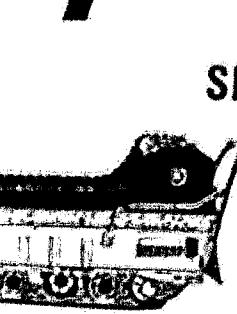
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Christmas greetings to friends date back to ancient times

by Sue Redman

An important part of Christmas is sending and receiving Christmas cards. The exchange of illustrated greetings among friends dates from ancient times.

In Egypt, the New Year was celebrated by the exchange of symbolic presents, such as scent bottles and scarabs inscribed with an ab nub ("all good luck".)

The Romans exchanged laurel or olive branches, frequently coated with a gold leaf. The acknowledgment of the new year with the exchanges of good will continued

in Europe through the early days of Christianity.

In the 15th century master wood-engravers produced inscribed prints which had the same intent as modern Christmas and New Years cards.

Today the holidays would seem strange without such greetings? Nearly everyone sends Christmas cards to friends, and the cards come in all shapes and sizes. It is a good way to continue correspondence with otherwise long-lost friends and relatives.

Two extreme greetings which have been sent were, in 1929 an inscribed grain of rice was sent to the Prince of Wales, and in 1924 a card was sent to president Calvin Coolidge which measured 21 x 33 inches.

Nearly 2 billion cards are sent annually in the United States, a scale that is far beyond that in any other country.

The origin of the Christmas card is disputed among authorities. Some believe William Egley, an English artist, designed a card in 1842 and had 100 of them sent to his friends. Others, asserting that Egley's card was produced in 1849, give credit to John C. Horsley, who designed his card in 1843. Horsley printed it by lithography on stiff cardboard, in dark sepia and hand colored. The design shows a family party in progress, beneath which is the greeting, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You".

Another simpler idea of the beginning of sending cards is that schoolboys away from

home would send fancy, handwritten holiday pieces home to their parents. It would inform them of their son's progress in school and insure the boys plenty of Christmas gifts.

The Marcus Card company is credited with introducing Christmas greetings into the U.S. Because of their immediate popularity here, Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer began such a business there. Prang was a German immigrant who had reached America almost penniless. During his first six years of hard work here, he saved \$600; and with it, opened a small lithograph shop. Prang perfected the process of making colored pictures. He started with sets of album cards of bird, animal and floral designs, then added seasonal greetings.

When he first produced his Christmas cards with simple flower designs and the words "Merry Christmas", he wondered about public reaction to them. But his product became so popular that seven years later he was turning out 5 million per year, and this became the major branch of his business.

Prang cards were among the best in the market and were

much admired abroad. even instituted design competitions, a practice continued later in England. Louis Prang is now known as the "father of the American Christmas card," and is credited with creation of a world business.

Today fine art from both masters and contemporary artists is reproduced Christmas cards in increasing volume, and both original and written sentiments frequently commission U.S. manufacturers from known artists and writers.

In spite of the fact that have so many beautiful unusual cards, some prefer making their personal greetings by linoleum block printing little scenes or taking clever snapshots of family, especially the children. Such messages are especially appreciated because of time and work that has gone into making the cards.

Since we receive so many artistic cards we've developed the custom of displaying during the holidays in interesting ways. Some attach them to drapes, hang them on ribbons, fasten to curtain rods and extend to the floor. Others cover panels, stand cards on mantelpiece or hang them on the Christmas tree.

Later, Winter scenes are cut out of the heavier cards used as postcards. Some scenes, you may want to frame. But whatever you don't throw them away, don't throw them away in a bundle with a holiday ribbon and take to the nearest re-center!

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To make exciting Christmas tree ornaments, all you have to do is cut imagination shaped from cardboard, coat them with felt, decorate with glued-on dyed pasta and hang them with heavy thread to the tree.

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* Homemad napkin rings are yours when you collect manicotti and decorate with glued-on macaroni.

* Light your way with candle holders made from spray-painted frozen juice cans decorated with pasta. Fill each can with plaster of Paris, sink bottle top (such as from NuSoft fabric softener) into top of plaster and let set. Place candle inside bottle to pasta master!



Some Apples

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June-eating, Spear Sassafras Sweet.

Among others from New York Asa Thayer of

showed a Pummelet.

Mr. N. T. True exhibited a specimen of fall fruit - a large red good bearer. He named Bethel Belle and recommended it for cooking.

It is noted that in 1937 Mr. Ripley's Maximus and Mr. True's Bethel Belle another Oxford county was presented to Robinson of Greenfield, the Oxford Pippin, Greenwood.

And that seems to be the apple items for 1937 and maybe for 1938 depends on further developments.

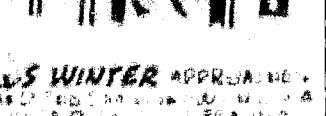


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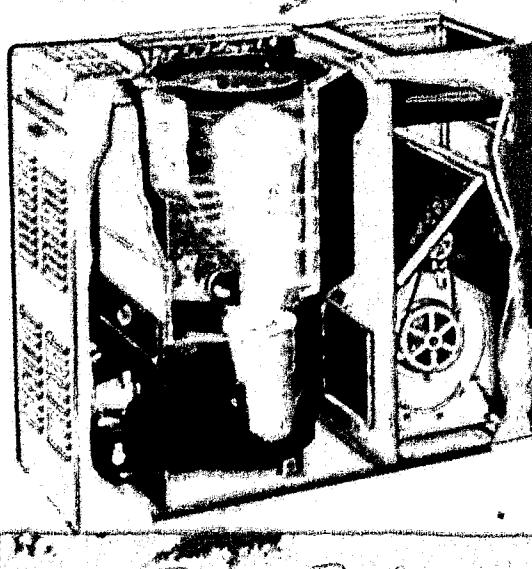
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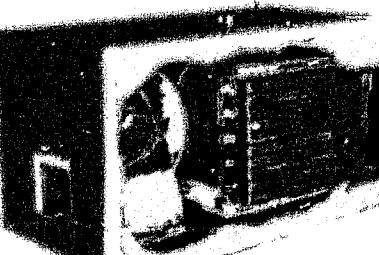
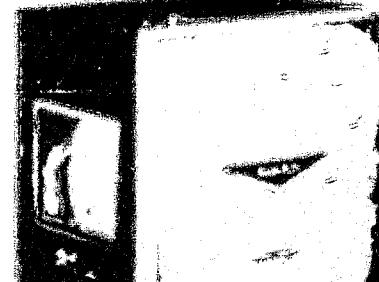
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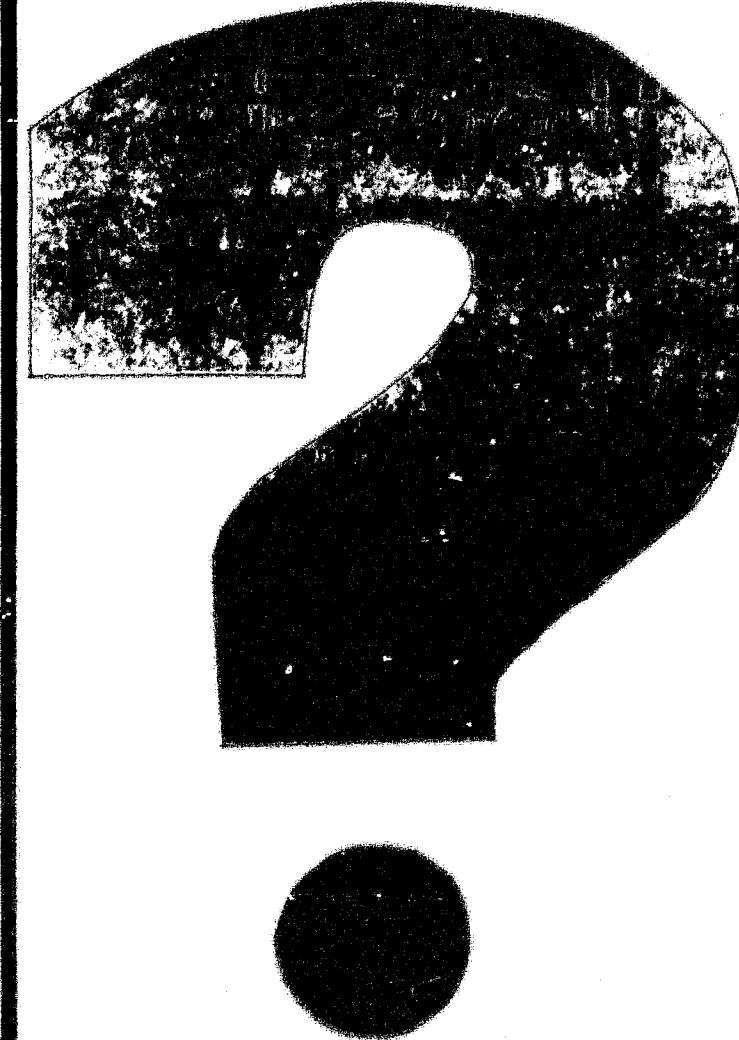


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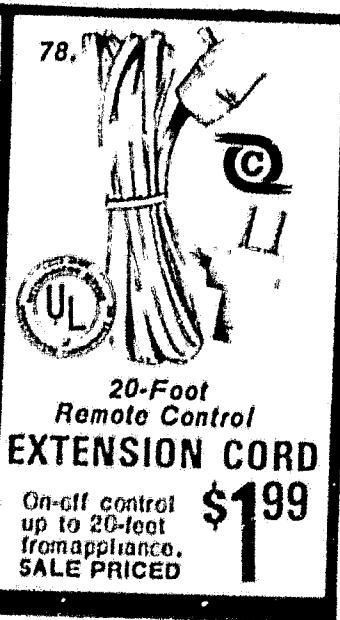
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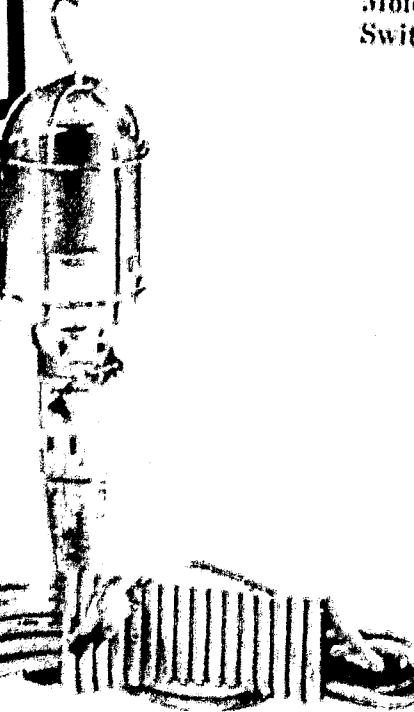
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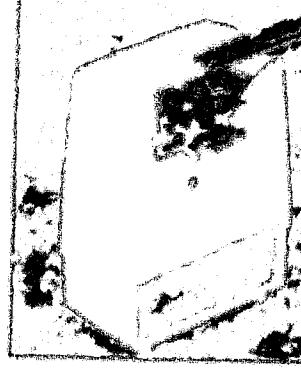


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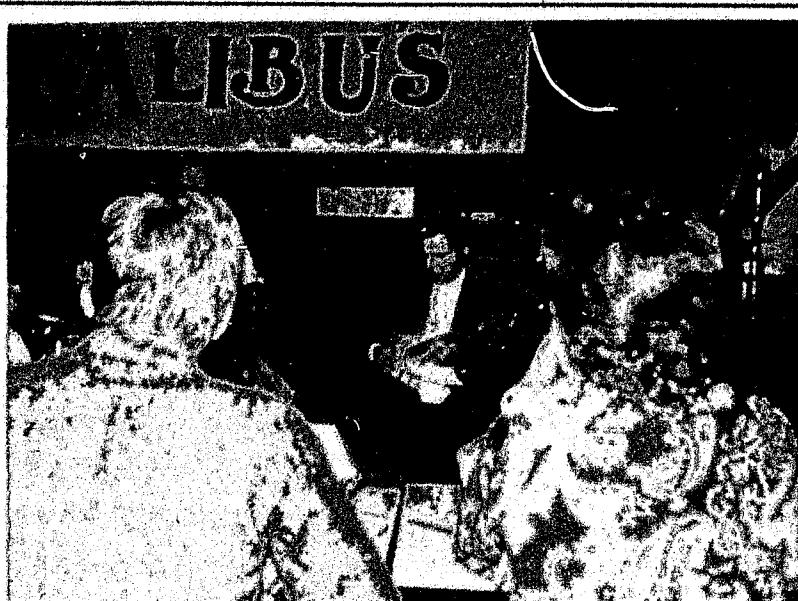
Talkin' Country

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people I have seen running on a busy night to provide comfort and seeing that everyone is enjoying himself.

Radio announcers are my favorite people. Bill Clement of WPOR is a great guy at the mike; but let us not forget Ray Terry, Tremendous personality or Dino Williams, who craves motorcycles and snowmobiles, not necessarily in that order. I mention Ray and Dean because I met them somewhere on a spinning deck in the middle of Casco Bay. But behind them are the faithful fans supplying them with obsolete recordings and information that even they are unable to obtain. WCOU's Joe Roy and WRUM's Chet Sargent. I had the pleasure of meeting Joe this summer, but Chet is an old friend. I don't know any radio announcer who works harder at his job than Chet Sargent and tries to please his audiences more.

When one starts mentioning names, one gets into trouble. There have been too many miles, too little space, too little time to write about sharing a



Sleepy Willis making music like pussy willows on pink velvet

plank with Charlie Gilliam... seeing a bluegrass festival for the first time this summer and talking with Jimmy Cox and the fabulous artists who provide such great music with no electronics. Little Joey, Norm DeCoteau, Jimmy Woods and his Woodsmen, Gary Meister are a few of the others I admire so very much. Then there is Jimmy Clark from Rhode Island who came to see me and ask about becoming acquainted with

Maine country fans. I would like to pin an invisible star on this young man. He has everything going for him; the fans will decide.

Someone said to me "You can't be a good writer if you don't get in there and push." I don't believe in pushing. We tend to forget the performer is a human being; he has emotions. Reporting a fire and interviewing a performer is like comparing a kitten to a coyote... there IS no way to compare really. This year I have learned to love a lot of people; respect a lot of people. I have learned from them and I am still learning.

Besides me always is my best buddy, Scooter. No words can express what her shots have done for the features. This 97 pound, less than five foot girl can get impossible shots by wiggling THROUGH



Scooter on the other side of the shutter

people. She has the patience of Job with me; listening to my unwelcome wit at 3 a.m.; wheeling me from Ontario through all the New England States and even teaching me to read a road map. I would be

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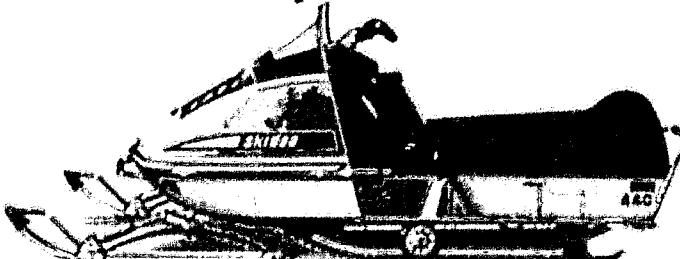
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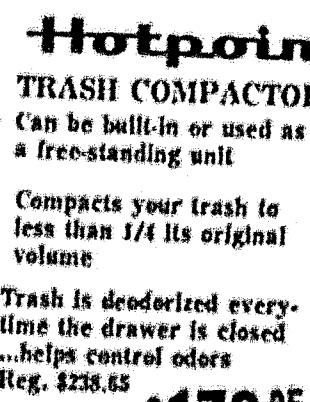
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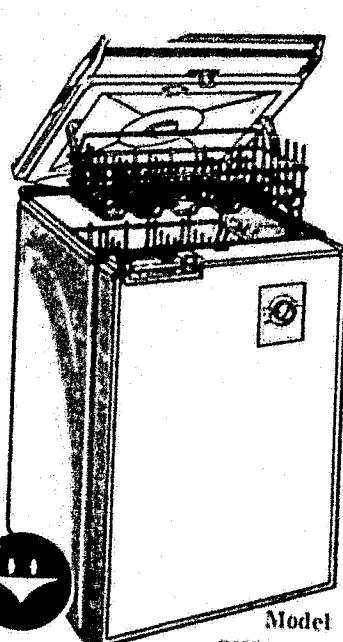
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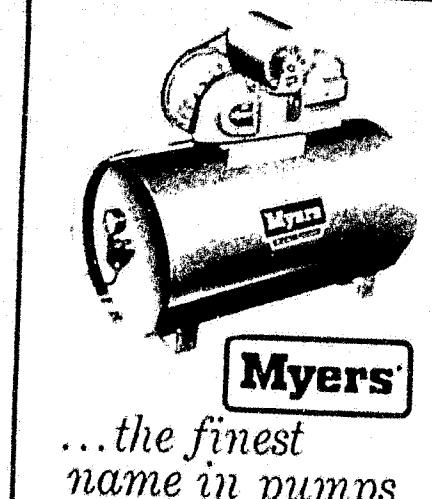
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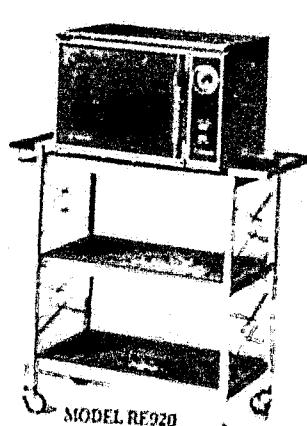
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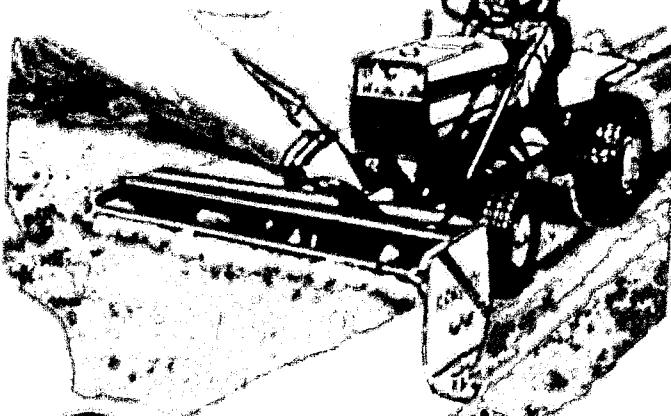
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can; otherwise blanch them
yourself by pouring boiling
water to cover them and let

stand for a few minutes, not too
long, they'll get water-soaked
and have to be dried out before
the next step. When skins are
loosened, slip them off between
your thumb and forefinger.

Keep nuts unbroken if possible.
Spread out in shallow pan (a
jellyroll pan is just about
right), dot with butter using 1
tablespoon of butter for each
cup of almonds. Brown lightly

in 400 degree oven, stirring
often so nuts will toast evenly.
Keep a careful watch, they can
get too brown quite quickly.
Test by breaking a nut in two;
it should show a light tan all the
way through. Remove from
heat and spread out on brown
paper to dry. Sprinkle with
salt. When dry, store in tightly
covered tin box or in glass jar
with tight cover or stopper.
They are scrumptious.

When Mother made these
brandy balls, it always seemed
to me she felt a little daring.
Brandy Balls

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/3 cup brandy (rum or
bourbon)
1 cup chopped coconut (optional)

Add sifted sugar to vanilla
crumbs, stir in cocoa and then
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Pralines started out in
France as an almond con-
fection but when they moved to

Louisiana they switched
pecans, since pecans
(and are) native there.

New Orleans Pralines

3 cups white sugar
1 cup light cream

Few grains salt

1 cup dark brown sugar

3 cups broken pecan meat

Place white sugar, cream
and salt in saucepan and
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Probably your child
would like to make some
too. Set them to work on
apricot chews.

Apricot Chews

2/3 cup sweetened condensed
milk (not evaporated)

2 cups flaked coconut

Dash of salt

1 cup finely-chopped
dried apricots

Blend condensed
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Stuffed Date

Pitted dates
Walnut pieces
Sugar

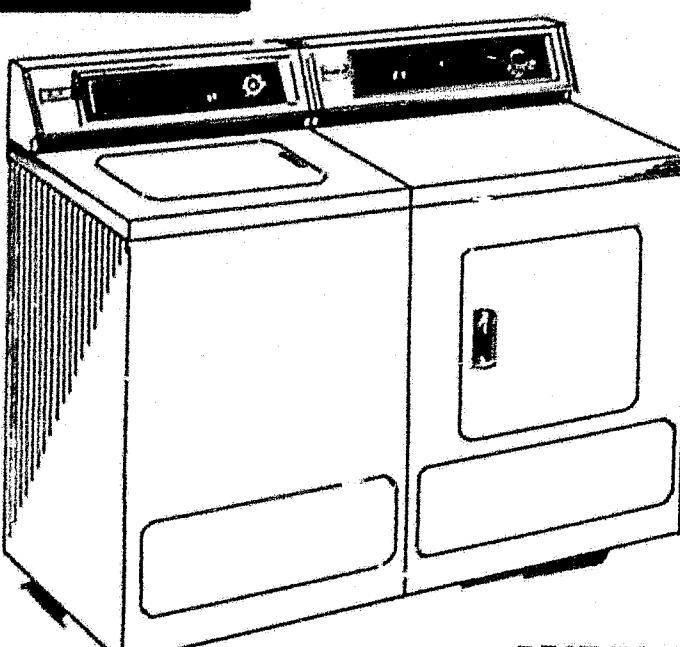
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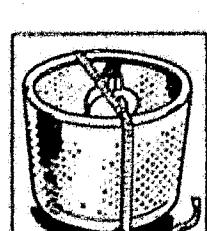
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6 cups water for each peel
Food coloring if you want
Sugar to roll peels in

Stuffed Dates

Walnut pieces

Sugar

This is my family's favorite
stuffed date. It certainly is the
easiest! Open date slightly and
slip in walnut meat. Roll in
sugar.

**Christmas Wreath
For the Birds**

Melt 1 1/2 cups beef fat by
tiring out suet. Add 1/2 cup
wild birdseed, 2 tablespoons
peanut butter, 1 cup rolled
oats, 1/4 cup cornmeal, 1 1/2
cups crumbs (any kind), 1/2
cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar. Put
mixture in round aluminum
foil pie plates. Before fat is
quite hard press some popped
corn around outside edge. Nail
pieplates to a board and place

in some handy-to-birds place.
Merry Christmas!

Quarter fruit and remove
peel, scraping out thick white
pith, from each quarter and cut
the peel into strips about 1/3
inch wide. Put peel of each
fruit into separate bowl, cover
with water and soak it for 1 or 2
hours. Drain the peel, put peel
of each fruit in separate kettle
and cover with cold water.
Bring water to a boil, simmer
the peel for 10 minutes and
drain it. Repeat this step for
grapefruit twice more. Return
peel to their separate kettles,
cover with cold water and boil
for about 30 minutes, or until it
is tender. Drain the peel. Keep
each fruit peel separate
throughout the candying
process, this helps to retain
bright colors. In each kettle
dissolve 6 cups sugar in 6 cups
water. Brush down any sugar
crystals clinging to sides of
kettles. Bring syrups to boil
and add few drops of appropriate
color food coloring to each kettle.
Heat syrups until candy thermometer
registers 220 degrees. Add peel to appropriate
kettles, and simmer
over low heat for 45 minutes or
until it is translucent. Remove
kettles from heat and let peels
stand in syrup overnight.
Return kettles to heat and

reboil syrups to 226 degrees.
Let stand overnight again and
then reboil syrups until candy
thermometer registers 228. Let
peels stand in syrup overnight.
Reheat syrups and drain the
peel. Put strips on wire rack
set over wax paper and let
them stand for 24 hours or until
they are almost dry. Roll peels
in sugar until they are well-
coated and store them in
airtight containers. The peels
will keep indefinitely, sealed.
Quite a bit of work, but worth
it!

Peanut-Butter Mallow Candy
2 packages (6 oz.)
semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup crunchy peanut butter
4 cups miniature marshmallows.

Melt chocolate with peanut
butter in double boiler over hot
water, or in saucepan over low
heat; stir until smooth. Pour in
marshmallows. Pour into
greased 9-in. square pan; chill
until firm. Cut in squares.

The Old Timer

"When a speech is boiled
down, it isn't dry."



Invisible star over young Jimmy Clark

Talkin' Country

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shutter and behind the wheel.
Always BEHIND me all the
way is my gang here on the
mountain. The old farm is held
down by the Fabulous Four
when I leave, and I am always
lost without Scooter behind the
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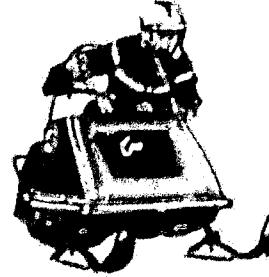
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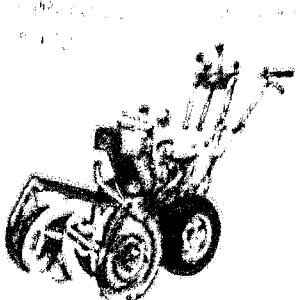
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